

# Eight Awards To Be Presented At May Commencement

Eight special awards will be presented by BYU at commencement exercises May 27 to persons distinguished for outstanding service and accomplishment throughout their lives. It was announced Monday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Young University Special Service Award.

Mr. Anderson, who received his law degree at George Washington University, has been prominent in the Church and has fostered education all his life, including generous contributions to BYU. He has been prominent in the Republican Party.

**THE SERVICES** will be held at 10 a. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The recipients and their awards are:

Guy Anderson, Safford, Ariz., lawyer, cattleman and mining prospector, who will receive the Ernest L. Wilkinson medal.

**DR. NILE C. Brady**, director of research at Cornell University and director of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station, the James E. Talmage Scientific Achievement Award.

Dr. Bertrand F. Harrison, professor of botany at BYU, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award.

**LAFAYETTE M.** and the late Aelsina Brimhall Holbrook, Salt Lake City, the Joseph Smith Family Living Award.

George A. Jedonoff, general superintendent of the Geneva Works, U.S. Steel, the Jesse Knight Industrial Citizenship Award.

**MRS. JESSE Evans Smith**, wife of Joseph Fielding Smith, counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, the David O. McKay Humanities Award.

**J. WINTER Smith**, San Jose, Calif., philanthropist, the Brigham

**DR. BRADY**, a BYU graduate, was named director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1963, supervised many government agencies and was chairman of 13 other national research and marketing committees which advised the Secretary of Agriculture.

Dr. Harrison has been serving BYU since his appointment in 1961. He obtained degrees from BYU and Chicago University and has studied at California Institute of Technology with a Nobel Prize winner. Extensive research has characterized his career, and he is former president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

**MR. AND MRS. Holbrook** are parents of eleven children, nine living, all of whom attended BYU. The family, including in-law-sons totals 130 members. Of the grandchildren, 24 attended BYU. Mrs. Holbrook was a daughter of George H. Brimhall, former president of BYU. Mr. Holbrook, now 88, was associated with the mining industry and has been a generous benefactor of BYU.

Mr. Jedonoff was appointed head of the Geneva Works in 1969, coming to Utah County from Pittsburgh, Calif., where he also was general superintendent. He holds

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## Broadcast To Feature Sen. Moss

Utah Democrat Senator Frank E. Moss and Stan Musial, special consultant to the President on physical fitness, will address BYU students Wednesday on special telecasts. University officials announced.

**THE BROADCASTS** are set for about 10 a. m. Wednesday and a week from Wednesday. The event is being sponsored by the Freshman class and the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Senator Moss was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1967 and re-elected in 1964 after serving eighteen years as city judge and county attorney for Salt Lake City.

**STAN F. Musial**, President Johnson's Consultant on Physical Fitness was a former St. Louis Cardinals star and holds almost all National league records for durability and consistency. Musial was seven national League batting champions. He hit over 400 his first 15 seasons in the major leagues and had a career average of .331. His best year was 1948, when he hit .376 and had 39 home runs and 131 runs-batted-in.

President Musial, who had served since March, 1961. Musial's assignment as head of the Fitness Council was not his first association with government affairs. He was one of a group of celebrities who campaigned for John F. Kennedy in 1960.

**THE PAIR** will answer questions asked frequently by college students. The lecture will be seen at other Utah campuses.

## Bus Strike May Stop Exit Home

Students planning to go home after finals may find it difficult this year, if they depend on bus transportation.

**A STRIKE** by about 5,000 drivers and clerks called the Greyhound Bus Lines operations Sunday in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and points from Pittsburg, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

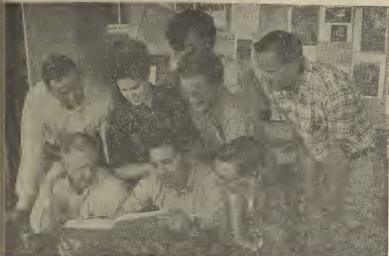
Another strike by the Continental Trailways Bus Lines is scheduled to begin on May 25, according to the Continental Trailways bus station in Provo.

**THE ASSOCIATED** Men Students of BYU is making a service available in 434 Wilkinson Center whereby students may gain information on one-half fare flights home for those under 22 years of age, said Bill Johnson, chairman.

This special offer is available to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington D.C., Chicago, New York, Denver, Phoenix, Portland, Seattle, and other cities as listed in the AMS office.

**ONE STIPULATION** of the plan is that students must be home before their 22nd birthday before the flight.

The AMS is making arrangements for an air taxi service between Provo and Salt Lake City. Information may be obtained in the AMS office between 4 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, said Johnson.



Editor Hideo Gonzales and staff members preview the 1966 Bannan which will be distributed Tuesday, 2 p.m. on the west side of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

## ive Universe Top Stories and Season

is the 1965-66 year draws to a close. The Daily Universe staff has selected the five best news stories the campus. These stories have earned the best on-campus coverage national significance in the year.

**THE NIT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**—The big single of the year for most BYU students and faculty was the Sugar basketball team, after a but exciting regular season, ended off the year by capturing the second National Invitational tournament at Madison Square in New York City. The boys stopped Temple, Army, and U and in the process picked up Eastern fans—and won the respect and acclaim of all at BYU.

**FAD DANCE ISSUE**—A very second to the Nit Championship was the fad dance issue which ended the campus during the first of the year. BYU received national publicity through the controversy which ended for all practical purposes on December 2, with publication of a letter from President David O. McKay on the subject in the Utah Daily. Since then, all informal dances at BYU have been shut down, and the violent death while off-campus dances have been mushrooming.

**CRASH OF BASKETBALL 777 LINE IN SALT LAKE CITY**—Probably one of the most important news events in the Intermountain area, this tragedy was felt by U students through Daily Universe coverage. A Universe photo-essay was on the scene and took twenty minutes after the crash; Editor Dave Fitzpatrick was a close of the eye witness account of the crash. Nad Brown who was aboard plane.

**THE BETWEEN PROVO OBEDIENTY LAW AND OPERATION CHRISTMAS CARD**—The Provo obedience law was actively led by a faculty member, Edin Hicks, heavily supported by other groups. Its passage touched off a state controversy that still rages with a court injunction.



Senator Frank Moss . . . To Speak Wednesday.



Stan Musial . . . To Address Group.

## Y Student Conductors Featured In Concert

by LeGrand Soelberg  
Universe Music Writer

Student conductors and soloists will be featured on the Wednesday Orchestra Concert program to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Gerrit de Jong, Jr., Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

**FRIDAY EVENING** will be an Evening of Chamber Music presented in the Madson Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center which will close out the 1965-66 musical season.

Featured will be Barbara Williams, violin, David Dalton, cello, and Nina de Veritch, viola, all members of the BYU faculty. The program begins at 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY'S** program will include "Prelude to Aida" by Verdi and "Piano Concerto No. 2 in E Major" by Beethoven, both by Robert Gailbraith, violin, with Prof. Ralph G. Laycock conducting the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

**THE SAME GROUP** along with Judge Assay, cello, will also perform Mozart's "Concerto in A Major, K. 422."

Following intermission, the presentation of the BYU Music Dept. awards will be made. Lynn Dean, will play "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra" by Khachaturian.

**JO MARCUNE**, flute, will perform Griffes "Noon for Flute and Orchestra" followed by Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra in Eb Major" by Liszt, performed by Arthur Barnes, piano.

The named students were winners of a music competition contest held last fall by the BYU Music Dept. for all music majors.

### President Tanner Speaks

President Nathan Eldon Tanner, member of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the final Devotional speaker for the spring semester series Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Examinations for Devotional and Forum credit will also be administered at this assembly, BYU officials announced.



# Banyan Staffers Undergo Trials

by Gerry Weimer  
Universe Copy Editor

Well, finally," breathed a coed who clutched the 1964 Banyan. "I wonder if they would have mailed to us."

**HIS SARDONIC** comment was that of the anxious BYU student who, when the Banyan yearbook was distributed Tuesday. What few sized was the how's, headaches, hysterics behind the production of the "lardy" publication, under the direction of the editor, Jo Gonzalez, a senior from Ogden, Calif., associate editor, Miss Woolfinden, a sophomore in Magna, Ut., and business manager, Conrad Thorne from Provo, Ida., a brainstorming man with reference to a theme style was the first phase of producing this year's edition of the year.

**AFTER** WE had decided on a active format, a staff was organized and responsibilities delineated," said Miss Woolfinden. Although many staff positions lasted throughout the year, Bobci remained copy editor, John root, layout editor, and Tom Alder and Ken Smith stayed in eye of the photography. Fiction editors were Marjorie is, who headed the class division. Susan Watts in charge of celebrations, Kathy Stock, fine arts, Laurel Cole, index. Reception assuaged the occasionally curvilinear.

**WHEN** WE first started working

at the beginning of the year, the editors worked about one hour every day. That's all that was really necessary," Miss Woolfinden commented.

"All of a sudden," she continued, "deadlines were upon us, and we had to spend more hours working."

**THE FIRST** three deadlines for various sections of the Banyan were met easily, but late in February and early April the situation became a little more rushed.

"For over a week, we set up shift schedules which enabled us to work around the clock," Miss Woolfinden remarked. "About six of us worked for 48 hour stretches

without sleep."

**SHE SAID** that one of the benefits of long hours in the Wilkinson Center was that the staff discovered how nice night watchmen could be and the "beauty" of a sunrise which brought them one day closer to the deadline.

"Hamburgers, got a little tiresome, however," she grinned.

**ON MAY 6** a tired, but relieved group took the last pages to the press and awaited the printing and binding process. This completed, many breathed easier. After all, the postage requirement for over 8,000 Banyans would be outrageous.

## Maeser Fund Money To Go For Scholarships And Awards

Plans to distribute about \$56,000 each year from the Karl G. Maeser Associates Fund were announced Monday by President Wilkinson.

Five hundred friends and alumni of BYU who donate \$100 a year each to a special fund to maintain spiritual and academic excellence at BYU. It is administered by the BYU Alumni Association.

**FIFTY PER CENT** of all monies received by the fund will be placed in University endowment funds.

Two "Maeser Scholars," a boy and a girl, will receive four-year

full tuition scholarships each year from the fund.

Five faculty awards for distinguished teaching will be given, one for \$1,000 for a faculty member who has taught at least ten years and four others for \$500 each.

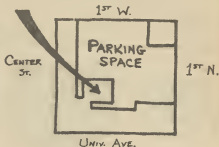
**THREE RESEARCH** grants each year will be established, one for \$4,000 and two for \$2,000 each.

The stipend of \$500 for the annual Faculty Lecture, an honor going to a distinguished faculty member, will be paid each year from the fund.

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Pictured above are members of the "Starline  
tour of military installations of the European  
Command around July 4, 1966.

BYU" cast, which will begin a four-week  
Command on July 4, 1966. The troupe is  
tained servicemen in all parts of the world.

## Variety "Starline BYU" Begins Tour Of European Military Bases

Another entertaining variety  
show, "Starline B.Y.U.," begins a  
four-week tour of military installations  
of the European Command  
around July 4, 1966.

"STARLINE B.Y.U.," featuring  
the talented students of Brigham  
Young University in Provo, Utah,  
will bring some most refreshing  
young talent to G. I. audiences in  
Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland,  
and Labrador. Delightful music,  
comedy, dance, and colorful stag-  
ing will combine to present just  
what G. I. audiences need.

The troupe is headed by Janie  
Thompson, who has entertained  
servicemen many times in all parts  
of the world. Janie also trained the  
famed Kane Triplets, who now ap-  
pear with the top acts from coast  
to coast. Recently her shows were  
awarded the Papason Award of  
Excellence. This award, along with  
others, and the fact that she has  
directed numerous shows which  
have toured nearly every military  
installation in the world, guarantee  
a show which is professional in de-  
livery and capable of motivating a  
real heart-to-heart exchange be-  
tween the numerous acts and the

audience. Many reviews in news-  
papers have remarked that it is a  
show which will long be remember-  
ed.

OTHER MEMBERS of this ver-  
satile group who join together to  
bring the audience a tour of the  
great U.S.A. in Janie Thompson's  
arrangement of the "Fifty States  
Medley" are Joe Abeglen, dancer  
and also unit manager, who joins  
with J. V. Williams, dancer and  
singer, to add dancing technique  
which carries anyone's interest. To-  
gether and with the cast in total  
they lift the dance routines and  
production spectacles to a level  
rarely equaled. Joe hails from  
Twins Falls, J. V. comes from  
Pirith, Idaho.

David Noyes, male vocalist, has  
a big voice and a big smile which  
will warm the heart of any theatre  
goer. He comes from Salina, Utah,  
where he has been singing for a  
number of years.

ALAN AKIN, from West Covina,  
California, and Carl Williams, from  
Boise, Idaho, join their comic and  
musical ability respectively to com-  
plete the male roster of "Starline  
B.Y.U." Alan, a truly great comic,

has convulsed audiences, through-  
out the Midwest as "Starline  
B. Y. U." toured and performed  
over twenty-five shows this past  
May. Carl is the unit drummer, and  
along with providing accompani-  
ment he beats out a drum solo  
which would impress the most  
avid drum student.

For the ladies in the troupe, Jo  
Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah,  
and Peggy Ann Garner, Toppenish,  
Washington, appeal to the G. I. who  
prefer blondes. Both are top  
dancers in the unit, and Peggy is  
featured in several vocal spots.  
Both have added greatly to their  
creative abilities as they helped  
choreograph many of the unit's  
dance routines.

LOVELY TO LOOK at and listen  
to is Cheryn Olson from Carmichael,  
California. This delightfully  
talented young lady has carried  
leading singing roles in many  
B. Y. U. productions.

Jan Camp, from Provo, Utah,  
yields a variety of strengths to the  
troupe. She will be seen in dance  
productions, singing groups, and  
also will warm the heart of the

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# Society

## Y.U. Organizations Announce Officers

### Y-Boys

Officers for the first semester of 1966-67 term were announced at the Y-Boys Sports Club at the annual luncheon Friday night at the Utah Lake boathouse.

John Jones was elected president; Bob Taylor, vice president; Francis, secretary; Johnny Norenson, treasurer; Lou Reeves, anti-alarm; Pat Farley, social president; Tom Hart, athletic director; Gary Anderson, publisher; and Dave VanWinkle, songleader. Annual awards were also presented at the luncheon. Rick Nelson, president, was named "Norseman." Other awards went to Tom Hart, "Mr. Athletic;" Evans, "Mr. Grade-Point;" the graduating senior with the best GPA; Bob Taylor, "Mr. Y.U.;" and Barklay Smith, "Mr. Ball."

### Y-Boysmen to Present Literary Award

The Y-Boysmen literary magazine, "A Smattering of Ignorance," will go on sale throughout campus starting Wednesday, May 18. Shown above is Jay Jacobson, director of culture for the class, presenting to ASBYU Lect. Lynn Southam, the first of the magazine.

When stated, "This is the first time a literary magazine has been published on the class." For the first time freshmen have been relieved of the competitive spirit involved in the Y-Boysmen. Too many freshmen are themselves competing with the student body, graduate students, etc. Now they too have an opportunity to see their efforts published.

The magazine, which has been a small year long and a constant of pages long and will cost 15c. Editor of the magazine is Jay Spears. Richard Crockett, editor of English, acted as advisor.

When explained the publication's being "dedicated to the human of the present that they have benefited from the opportunity and enjoy the magazine, dedicated to all future freshmen classes that they might cultivate a tradition."

## Varsity THEATER

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### Y-Calcares

The Y-Calcares announced their newly elected officers for next year at an annual banquet held on May 14. The new officers are: Linda Bonner, President; Cheryl Kyle, Vice-President; Delcie Dasturp, Secretary; Janet Erickson, Treasurer; Carol Brehm, Historian; and Marilee Barton, Project Director.

The Y-Calcares service unit requires a 3.0 GPA for membership.

### Heritage Halls

The Heritage Halls Council announced their newly elected president and council members last May 7 at a dance held in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Monica Landward, a senior majoring in HDPR from Modesto, California, was elected president. The following were elected as council members: Diane Stark, Kathy Wright, Sally Roth, Doris Bell, Julie Tate, Karen Lindholm, Sue Whittle, Ruth Steen, Annette Lemmon, Janice Sabey, Margaret Margin, Judy Whitney, Pat Young, Janet Hamblin, Linda Roberts, Deanna Bond, Gwen Stephenson, Sharon Reed, Rae Lee Whitlock, Suzanne Tuckfield, Mary Orton, Lorri Clay, Judy Glenn, Janet Pitts.

### Farewell Slated

Reid E. Bankhead, bishop of the BYU 38th Ward, will be honored at a missionary farewell Sunday at 3:45 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Special speaker will be Ezra Tate Benson, a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Bankhead will leave to preside over a mission in June.

## Moss, Musical To Give Final Lectures

Two final presentations of the telelecture series will be held in the Varsity Theatre on May 18 and 25, respectively.

The first, to be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. will feature guest speaker, Senator Frank E. Moss, (D) Utah. Senator Moss will speak on the present 86th session of Congress. A question and answer period will be held following the lecture, and the group in attendance will be invited to participate.

The second lecture, to be held on May 25 in the Varsity Theatre at noon will feature former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, Stan Musial. He will give a straight lecture on the U.S. Athletic Program.

Both lectures are being sponsored by the BYU Freshman Class.

## Campus Events

Thema Above, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 210 MCK

Clerke R. Wed, 6:30 p.m., 218 JES

Aqueduct Council, Fri., 7 p.m., 327

ELWC

Intercollegiate Knights, Wed, 6:20 p.m., 301 JES

Senate House of Representatives, Wed, 7:30 p.m., 428 ELWC

Y-Calcares, Wed, 6:30 p.m., 2201

SPC

Chi Tri Delta, Thurs., 7 p.m., 250 EBC

Young Democrats, Wed., 7:30 p.m., 1518 SD

APD, Wed., 6:30 p.m., ELWC Cafeteria

Anchor House Fraternity, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 545 ELWC

Edgar Chalkin, Wed., 6 p.m., 81 JES

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**THE TOUR** will be the seventh Program Bureau overseas tour, and is sponsored by the United States Department of Defense. All expenses will be paid for by the Defense Department.

Prior to their departure to Europe, the 41 member cast will tour the United States for a month, beginning May 30. The group will tour Eastern seaboard cities, in addition to making appearances in the Mid-West.

The 41 member cast includes the B.Y.U. Ballroom Dancers under the direction of Benjamin de Hoyes.

## Asian Studies Scholar Garner Awards, Grants

BYU students have been rapidly gaining honors in the Asian Studies area and have been awarded scholarships, fellowships and other grants.

**THE FOLLOWING** have been announced from the BYU Asian Studies office. Ray Hawkins (Korea, history), NDFL grant to Columbia for advanced Korean language study followed by a Fulbright research grant in Korea; Thomas Nielson (China, literature) doctoral Fulbright-NDFL grant to Taipei, China; and Gary Williams (China, literature) NDFL to University of Washington and doctoral grant to Taipei, China.

**OTHERS INCLUDE** David Montgomery (Mongolian, Turkish, language) doctoral Fulbright to Ankara, Turkey; Lenor British (Japanese, history) Fulbright award to Japan. Tyrrel Whipple (Japan, history) East-West Center grant, Hawaii; George Perkins (Japanese language) NDFL grant to Stanford University, and Fred Crook (China, political science) doctoral Fulbright to Taipei, China. Bruce Beaman (Mongolian, Japanese, language) NDFL grant to University of Indiana; William Heaton (China, language) NDFL grant to Stanford University; Gary Tipton (China, language) NDFL grant to University of Indiana. Ronald Lee (Japanese language

and law) NDFL grant to Cornell University and Ford sign Training grant to Indonesia; Wayne S. (Japan, history) doctoral grant to University of Michigan; George Kanahie (Indonesian, social science) NDFL doctoral grant to Cornell University and Ford sign Training grant to Indonesia; CLIFFORD Edmunds (China, political science) doctoral grant to University of Chicago; David (Korea, language) grant to East-West Center, Hawaii, fully by advanced study grant in Korea; Blaine Porter (China, literature) grant to East-West Center, Hawaii and advanced study in Taiwan; John Evans, admission Chinese Law program, Harvard; Clifton Burton (China, economics) graduate fellowship and teaching assistant appointment, BYU.

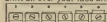
## P.E. Convocation Will Graduate 6

The College of Physical Education will hold its convocation day, May 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Richards Physical Education Bldg.

**DR. FERRON C. Loefer**, president of Dixie College will be the convocation address. Valedictorian is GERALYN Sae Hye Gye, major in pre-physical therapy. The College will award degrees.

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Glady's Bahr, chairman of Education in an Illinois school, will instruct during Term B.E. 690B, and one hour workshop in General Education. Miss Bahr enjoys a reputation in the area of music Education teaching.

**ICE KING**, a widely acclaimed teacher and performer, direct First Term Modern including technique, improvisation, composition, children's dance. He is pre-engaged in New York as instructor at the Children's of Adelphi University and King Artist in Dance at Beneloge.

History Department has re- the assignment of Dr. W. Rollins to teach History First Term and History 170 Second Term. Dr. Rollins has been professor of History at the East-Indiana College of Educa- Billings and at the Univer- Utah.

**MER ASSOCIATE** Professor at University of Alberta present Research assistant at a University, Dr. Gordon K. e, will be at BYU the entire school session teaching of Music 484 and 485 th 362 "Secondary Teacher" and Health 894 "Seminar oloms in Health Education" taught Second Term by Dr. Anderson, professor of Health and Hygiene and chair- Hygiene and Environmen- tation at Oregon State Uni-

**ANDERSON** was formerly ur of Biological Sciences Health Education at Michigan University and at Utah State City.

Fisher, former teacher of YU Laboratory School, will

## istration Ahead

istration for Summer School U will be held June 13 for ts attending the first or both first and second sessions of summer program.

**ENTS** registering for the session of Summer School ill register July 16. up for all credit courses and workshops will be in the Fieldhouse.

**ISTRATION** packets will be ed for students who attended of the two previous summer 1964 and 1965, and for students who were in at- ce at BYU during the 1966 semester.

er students must apply for sion or admission before n register. Graduate stu- must apply separately the office of the Graduate

teach Teacher Education 824 and 825, both two-hour courses, during Second Term. According to the Teacher Education Department, she has spent many years prior to 1958 teaching at BYU.

## Eight Awards

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R.A. and M.A. degrees from Stan- ford University in engineering and business administration and has served the company since 1942 in many positions. He is prominent in the Chamber of Commerce, United Fund, Boy Scouts, Manufac- turers Association and many other civic and professional organiza- tions.

**MISS LEE**, now 39, began 20 years ago to develop her unique method for rehabilitating delinquent boys. She was a school teacher in Los Angeles, obtaining her master's degree in 1977, and was dis- turbed by the number of boys who needed help. Through astute real estate investments she was able to finance the homes.

Mrs. Jesse Evans Smith has been a member and featured soloist of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1918. She sacrificed a promising operatic career to return to Salt Lake City and devote her talents to music throughout the Church.

## Top Line Stories

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BYU being considered to determine its legality. Operation Christmas Gift was the big project conducted by the Vice-President of Academics Office that resulted in \$5,000 cards being sent to GI's in Viet Nam and BYU receiving praise from President Johnson, the Premier of Korea and Viet Nam and national recognition.

**5. COAT OF MANY COLORS WORLD PREMIERE AND OLIVER PRODUCTION** — The BYU Drama and Music Departments gained more acclaim for the school with the big projects they tackled this year. The two most noteworthy included famous playwright Barrie Stavis' world premiere for his latest play, the story of Joseph being sold into Egypt, and the brilliant music-drama, of a young boy's search for love among thieves and pickpockets "Oliver" which was highly acclaimed critically.

News events which rated honorable mention among the year's best included the first WAC football championship in BYU history, The Cougar Club Eddie Airline plane crash, The formation of the Western Academic Association, the Health Center fine controversy, the pro-Viet Nam petitions, and Lynn Southern's landslide victory in a part of the hard fought election campaigns.

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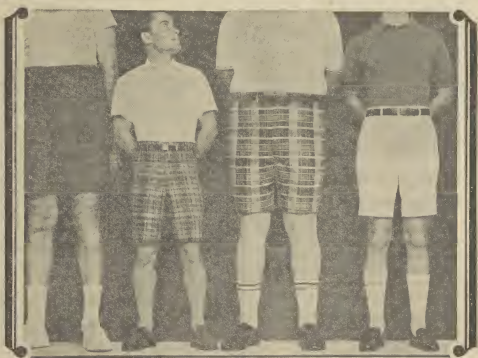
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Tickets for the Senior Class dinner are available at the Information Desk of the Wilkinson Center, according to Barbara Watson, chairman of the dinner.

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## Six Y Cadets Get Air Force Scholarships

Five sophomores and one junior Air Force ROTC Cadet from BYU's 85th AF/ROTC Cadet Wing have been selected for an AF/ROTC scholarship, according to Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, Professor of Aerospace Studies.

THE FIVE sophomores selected were Paul J. Daniels, Tooele, Ut.; Terry W. Johnson, Cave Junction, Ore.; Charles B. Tolson, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Wally D. Deiron, Tempe, Ariz.; and Ervin M. Skousen, Salt Lake City. The lone junior named was William E. Rawcliffe from Provo.

Activation of the scholarships will occur at the beginning of the fall term, provided the cadets meet all selection requirements at that time. The selections were announced Friday by Brigadier General William C. Lindley, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

THE BYU cadets were among 1,000 scholarship selectees from 180 of the nation's top universities and colleges. Scholarships are normally awarded to cadets entering the third year of the four-year AF/ROTC program. However, a few scholarships were announced for highly qualified four-year students.

EACH SCHOLARSHIP covers the cost of full tuition, laboratory expenses, and textbooks. In addition, the recipients receive \$50 per month during tenure of the scholarships.

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## Freshmen Officers Name Boy And Girl Of The Month

Sharon Day, a PE major from Pacifica, California, and Gordon Harkness, a music major from Van Nuys, California were selected as



Sharon Day . . . Picked as Fresh Girl of the Month.

freshman of the month, according to freshman officers.

MISS DAY plays every Wednesday for the Woman Intramural and works as a secretary for Bob Bushnell besides maintaining high grade point average while attending BYU.

At church, she has played piano for her Ward Sunday School and MIA for the past two and a half years.

THROUGHOUT high school Day was drum majorette, won many awards in different letter events. She explained her interest in physical education stemmed from this experience. Gordon Harkness sang for Belle of the Y talent show, won first prize at the Housing event show.

HE HAS also sang with Young Americans, an organization which auditions some 2,000 students every year, but selects only one. While singing with this group he appeared on the Bing Crosby Show, three Merit Award TV sets, the Andy Williams Christmas Show, and the Greek Theater Henry Mancini.

Harkness started singing when he was eight years old and had 15 years of voice lessons. Don Egan, his voice teacher at BYU.

WHILE ON campus he has participated in several programs, tours with the Program Bureau, sang for the Homecoming festival and is a member of A Cappella choir. He maintains a 3.5 average.

## Industrial College Convocation Set

The College of Industrial Technical Education will hold Convocation Exercises in B rooms 5 and 6 (Rooms 294-295) the Wilkinson Center. Dean R. C. Jeppson will present diploma to 121 graduates.

BISHOP ROBERT L. Simpson, the Presiding Bishopric will be featured speaker. Valedictorian will be Frank D. Breinholt, and Drafting Technology; Edna Bitler, Business Technology; Robert P. Francis, Electrical Technology.

## Freedom

Continued from page two

faults we hear the inevitable cry of abridgment of freedom. To me this is no abridgment but only a fulfillment of my desire to see everyone get a fair break.

There is a pressing need to eliminate these problems. To condemn social legislation as evil is certainly a distortion of the real picture. Some action must be taken, and it is better that the government does it even at great expense than nothing being done at all. As I said before, this would not hinder my freedom but only fulfill my desire to see an end to unnecessary human suffering.

Some say that poor people are themselves to blame for their condition. This is like saying that the man who fell among thieves had it coming to him. Do we walk on by or give him help? We should help, and my challenge to the conservatives is this: if they do not like the government program, they should provide something better which will eliminate the need for social legislation.

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Cozens . . . To Be Male Of The Month.



Liz Lindsay . . . Named by Seniors for Honors

## Seniors Honor Final Two Classmates

Two more graduating seniors have been recognized for their achievements at BYU.

**SELECTED TO REIGN** as "Seniors of the Month" are Chuck Cozens and Liz Lindsay.

Miss Lindsay, who comes to BYU from Woodland Hills, Calif., is carrying an English major, minoring in French, and maintaining a 3.6 g.p.a. in the Honors Program.

**A MEMBER OF Y** Calcaires, she is also a member of White Key, senior girls honor society, the Senior Class House of Representatives, and the Kia Ora Club.

Recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society, she is also a member of Pi Delta Phi French Honorary Society.

The oldest of seven children, Miss Lindsay is an avid enthusiast of Polymation dancing.

After graduation she plans to go on to Graduate School.

**COZZENS COMES** from Byron, Minn., in a round-about way. He spent his freshman year at the University of Wyoming where he was vice president of Lambda Delta Sigma, then transferred to Northwest Community College for

a year where he served a president of the Deseret Club.

After returning from a mission to the Gulf States, he came to BYU where he pursued a major in Psychology with a minor in Business Management.

**HE IS A MEMBER** of the Senior House of Representatives, was chairman of the Senior Ball, and is ward clerk of the BYU 43rd Ward.

Married to the former Cheryl Sprague, a graduate of the "Y", Cozens will return next year to enter the MBA program.

### r. English Posted

hn E. Harris, Chairman of Junior English Proficiency n, has announced that re- of the exam given April 16 now available. list of students who passed exam is posted outside 240 359 McKay Bldg.

### ternity Gives olarships

National Service Fraternity lpha Phi Omega, Eta Omicron es, has honored three more tualists with their Youth Lead- ership scholarships.

**RECIPIENTS** of the Alpha Omega Scholarships are Rene Darlind Cook, and Grant Nol-

award authorities remit- amounting to \$200.00 toward n, general fees, etc. ne three scholarships are up- onship scholarships. The Eta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega also offers lower division arships of \$100.00. These arships are available to all Leadership Majors.

### il Engineering

### udent Awarded

### ad. Fellowship

assell B. Barber, a BYU civil- engineering student from Layton, received one of 13 graduate ship awards given by Tau Pi, national engineering so-

**BARBER IS THE ONLY** student sh to receive the honor, ac- ing to Dr. Armin J. Hill, dean e College of Physical and En- gineering Sciences. Barber, who graduate May 27 and continue graduate studies at BYU next will receive a \$2,000 stipend. is president of the Tau Beta chapter at BYU, vice president ue Key service society, vice dent of the student chapter merican Society of Civil En- ers, a representative on the eering Joint Council, and a her of Phi Eta Sigma.

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## osses At Laramie Dim WAC Hopes

by Gorm Klungervik  
Universe Sportswriter

chances for a division title Western Athletic Conference. The race took a positive last d as the Cougar nine sal only a single win out of a me series against the Uni- of Wyoming at Laramie.

**CAT VICTORY** Friday was e inning duel, the Pumas their way to a 14-12 win, ung scrambled to a 6-0 win rday's opener and snuck Cougars, 7-5, in the night- snare the twinbill. The vicame on big innings for the s and a host of miscues for ting Brighamites.

**CAT** horsehiders aren't the championship picture,

will travel to Laramie Fri- test the 'Poke title aspira- a three-game series. Wyo- as been tough on its home d and if the Cowboys can o out of the three against the Northern Division will wn into a three-way tie.

**A NEEDS** two victories to he title, and a clean sweep Cowpokes will send the d-rown to Laramie.

BYU baseball team was ed by a scare that Cou- ching ace, Bob Federaro, ible as a result of a pos- iscrepancy in transfer cre- a result Federaro was kept last week's Utah series for forfeit.

**ERROR** has been straight- uly, however, so the Cou- deraro back in the pack- a tough contender, should thern Division be forced to if.

Meanwhile, the Mountain Cats will test their strength against intra-state rival Utah State in make-up games to be played Tuesday in Logan and Thursday on the Cougar field.

**THE UTAGS** are a tough ball club, despite the loss of graduated

talent, including slugging and field- ing ace, Gary Coleman, a standout on last year's squad.

The Farmers split with Utah in earlier games, and will be looking for "prestige" wins over the Cou- gars.

## Y Gridder Stars On Diamond

Brigham Young University's baseball brochure lists eight out- fielders on the roster. One of the most brilliant, however, is John Greene, who is also a standout on the football field.

**JOHN HAS** one of the best batting averages on the Y baseball squad, and can be counted on for a clutch performance. After 24 games, Greene was bat- ting .329.

An ace fielder, his one-handed catches against the center field fence have stemmed possible

opponent rallies.

**THE TWENTY** year old sopho- more from San Diego has a variety of baseball experiences behind him, including action with San Diego City College last spring, and participation in semi-pro ball.

Greene is a southpaw, a history major, and will have three years of baseball eligibility at BYU. He stands 6-6, weighs 190, and is single.



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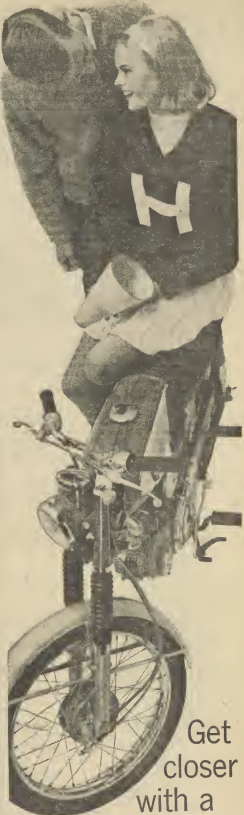
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Friday, Saturday...

# BYU Hosts WACTrack Finale

BYU and New Mexico, "the two best teams in the nation," according to Assistant Coach Willard Hirsch, will battle for WACTrack supremacy Friday and Saturday as the Cougars play host to this year's conference championships.

ARIZONA and Arizona State are expected to battle for third place in the meet, which will begin each night at 6 p.m. in Cougar Stadium. Some of the nation's outstanding athletes will take dead aim on several conference records, which can be established only in the annual meet. Best performances posted this season are strong indicators that seven or more marks may fall.

NEW MEXICO is expected to score heavily in the dashes, distance races, relays, long jump, and triple jump, and has the balance to tally in almost every other event. Brigham Young's principal strength is in the hurdles, distance races, and weights. The Cougars also have the balance and quality to pick up inside points in the other events.

ARIZONA and Arizona State both have demonstrated quality in the hurdles, javelin, high jump and pole vault, but the Sun Devils' big threat will be in the weights. Although Utah and Wyoming do not have the depth and balance to be top team contenders, both have fine performers in several events.

AMONG THE conference records which are in danger are those in the 880, mile run, two-mile run, both relays, shot put, discus, both hurdle races, high jump, and pole vault.

New Mexico's George Scott, conference cross-country champion, has done the two-mile run in 8:54.2

which is far ahead of the WAC record of 9:09.3. Ron Morgan of BYU has a best time of 9:01.3.

SIX STRIDERS have beaten the mile record of 4:10.2. They are Brigham Young's Bob Delaney,

Bob Richards, and Bill Delaney, and New Mexico's Mike Thornton, John Esker, and Webb Loadal. Best times have been posted by Bob Delaney (4:04.4) and Thornton. See BYU HOSTS page fourteen.

## Wranglers Lasso Third Place At Aggie Rodeo

By Dennis Read  
Universe SportsWriter

It was one, two, three as BYU swept the calf-roping event at the Utah State Intercollegiate rodeo last weekend in Logan.

TYING FOR first place were BYU's Jerry Meyers and Bart Randall. Kent Shozawa placed third. Meyers, who would rather ride saddle broncs than eat, defeated the calf ropers at their own game with his performance. Last week he tied for first in the ribbon roping at Provo.

RANDALL, a southpaw roper from Arizona, made his second trip with the team, matching Jerry in the event.

In the riding events the Cougar wranglers didn't fare as well, with only Valder and Hornberger placing. Hornberger took a third in the Brahma bullriding and a fifth in the barbeduck.

NALDER placed sixth in the bullriding.

As a team the Cougar cowpunchers slipped a couple of notches in a close three-way race. Hiding off with first place honors was Rick

College with a total of 333 points. Close behind at 319 was Idaho State with the Cougars of BYU placing third with a total of 309.

IN THE GIRL'S team events, Elsie Paulson of BYU placed third in the girl's barrel racing, while teammate Kathy Clark took a fourth place in the goat tying.

This week, if the team can sand-wich the time in along with final exams, the better shills in Dillon, Montana for the Western Montana College rodeo. The Cougars are still in good position to make the National Finals.

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# Netters Blank Ags; Seek League Crown

by Dave Hoover  
Universe SportsWriter

BYU's tennis team shut out Utah State, 9-0, in a Monday warmup for the WAC finals which take place this weekend on the Cougar courts.

THE Y NETTERS had been idle since defeating Utah May 10.

The Cougar racketeers were scheduled to exchange volleys with the Cowboys in Laramie, Wyoming, last weekend, but the match was cancelled because of inclement weather. BYU has defeated every other Western Athletic Conference team this year and is, quite naturally, disappointed in not having

a chance to add the Cowboys to the list.

SIMA NIKOLIC, a senior from Beograd, Yugoslavia, still leads the Cougars, defeating all four opponents he has faced in WAC dual matches.

He and Bill Fort are undefeated, and Nikolic has not lost a set this year.

THE BYU net men stand 9-2 for the season, losing only to NCAA powers UCLA and USC.

The biggest challenge for the Cougars in the WAC Championships Friday and Saturday will probably be the University of Utah. WITHOUT A "SUPER star" the

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Sima Nikolic, BYU tennis ace, serves the ball in action yesterday against USU. Nikolic has been a big point earner for the Cougars this season, has yet to lose a set.

## Hooper, Robb Double Winners 'Murals Track

by Bob Montgomery  
Universe SportsWriter

The Intramural Department's annual track and field last week.

Participants in the field events Tuesday came through with admirable results. AN HOOPER and Dean Dopp captured double victories. Hooper won the pole vault with an effort of 11'3" and also the broad jump as he leaped 21'11". Dopp won first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'. He also won the hop, step, and jump contest going 28'2".

Hooper of 3713" by Hugh Huxford won first in the baseball

UG WOOD heaved the shot 37'7" and M. Smith hurled discus 134' 5".

Participants in the track events of several impressive times. KE NIELSON SPRINTED to victory in the 220-yd. dash with a time of 23.2 and also in the 40-yd. dash with a clocking of 32.8. Hooper won the 100 yd. in

THE DISTANCE EVENTS, Shumway outlasted his competitors to win the 880 in 2:06.9 and Conover captured first in the 1600 as he turned the 4 laps in

880-yd. relay team of Dean Dopp, Jim Armstrong, Earl Es, and Smith broke the old record of 1:38.1, which has existed 10 years. They posted a new record of 1:33.1.

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# Volleyballers Take Third; State Dept. Taps Coach

By Lee Callister, Universe Sportswriter

Brigham Young's volleyball team finished third in the NCAA Volleyball Tournament held last week in Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE COUGARS defeated Ball State, George Williams University, Ohio State, and University of Southern California in the tourney, but were defeated twice by powerful UCLA.

Final standings for the first five teams were Santa Monica, UCLA, BYU, USC, and Ohio State.

ALTHOUGH HE HAD hoped to win the meet, Coach John Lowell was nevertheless pleased with his team's performance. "The quality of ball increases every year," he noted, "and a third place win in such a strong field is excellent. I thought the boys played very well."

That others agree is evidenced by coverage given the Cougars in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, and by the invitation which was extended by Tournament officials to the Cougars to present a special exhibition of their unique training techniques for coaches and players from all over the United States.

The 500-odd persons in crowd were "very impressed with the demonstration," according to Coach Lowell.

Lowell has received special honors for his efforts to upgrade American volleyball. He was chosen at the tournament to represent the United States this summer at a training camp in Poland where he will study European training methods.

The U.S. State Department will pay his expenses during the two months of his stay there, after which he will travel to Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he will serve as assistant coach to the U.S. National team in the World Championship Meet.

Coach Lowell will then take over as the new Athletic Director for the Church College of Hawaii.

## Hosts WAC Meet...

# Golf Squad Seeks Title

Brigham Young University's red-hot golfers hope to end New Mexico's domination of the Western Athletic Conference in the championships to be held Friday and Saturday at the Riverside Country Club in Provo.

THE COUGAR SQUAD, undefeated this year in dual meets and victors in the Fikes Peak Tourna-

## BYU Hosts

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ton (4:04.8).

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Cougar Al Rockwell (.13.7) and Arizona's Dale Frederick (.13.9) have surpassed the record of 14.1 and Utah's Dennis Hall has tied it.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S Mike Blance (.21.1%) and Ken Patera (.21.7%) look like a one-two punch at the former's shot-out record of 59.4%. Cole (.60.5) also has outdone the record.

Best times in the 440-intermediate hurdles are by BYU's Mike Douglas (.51.2), Arizona State's Dick Miller (.51.4) and Fred Knight (.51.5) of New Mexico.

ALTHOUGH the conference record of 1:49.8 in the 800-yard run has not been equaled this season, a close race by New Mexico's Pat Cox (1:50.1) and Clark Mitchell (1:50.3), and Brigham Young's Rod Stone (1:50.4), could induce the effort necessary to produce a new mark.

Ralph Turner, Brigham Young, has equaled the 220-yard dash record of :28.4 this season.

ment last week against some of the finest teams in the country, have high hopes of winning the crown on their "home" course.

Teams of five players will tee off in the first round of 18 holes at 7:30 a.m. Friday, and the second round will begin at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY'S FINAL round of 18 is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. The Lobos have been Conference

champs every year since it was organized, but will not be favored to repeat this time.

BYU's squad has defeated the Albuquerque golfers several times this year, and downed the Lobos by 31 strokes in the BYU Invitational held last month on the same Riverside course. Arizona State was runner-up by a single stroke in that meet.

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## Netters

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Cougars must rely on the exceptional balance which has given them a successful season thus far. The Utes boast four outstanding singles players, one of whom is ranked in the top twenty in the nation.

BYU's impressive conference record will probably cause the other WAC teams to close ranks against them to try and knock them out of competition.

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# Newly Elected Relations Vice-Pres. Has Worked Hard In Student G.

Getting in to visit with Del Williams, newly-elected Vice President of Student Relations, isn't easy!

If you make it through the mob outside his door, you're not much better off. During office hours there is a steady stream of people coming and going, interrupted only by the frequent ringing of his telephone.

"I'M HOPING it will all calm down pretty soon," Del said wryly.

He probably meant it, but Del has never been one to enjoy idleness. He thrives on activity.

Since he started school not so very many years ago Del has been deeply involved in student government and athletics.

"They were my life," he said. "I used to eat, sleep, and breathe athletics."

AND WHEN he wasn't doing that he was busy being student-body president of Malad High School.

Malad, by the way, is the Idaho city that lies just a few miles over the Utah border, where Del was born 24 years ago. Home is a "little ranch eight miles south of Malad called Cherry Creek."

"IT'S ALWAYS good to get back to the ranch," he said. And when he speaks of homemade bread fresh from the oven, you kind of wish you were there too.

With a family of five brothers and no sisters, Del thought for a long time that he had it made.

"I always thought it was neat having all brothers and no sisters, but when I was a senior in high school I began to think maybe a sister wouldn't be such a bad idea."

THREE OF DEL'S older bro-

thers were chosen the best athletes of their high school, and it was always his goal to follow in their footsteps.

"I used to worry about it all the time," Del said. Perhaps worrying helped because the honor came to Del as a junior.

Del left high school and went straight into the mission field. In the old Eastern States Mission he was in charge of the Hill Cumorah Pageant.

AFTER HIS release from the mission field he came to BYU. Jumping immediately into politics, he ran for freshman president—and lost. The following year, with a determination founded on years of hard work, he ran for sophomore vice president, this time successfully. Then came his stint as junior class president, followed by recent ascension to the office of student relations.

Under the student relations office, Del and his crew of committee members and assistants handle all of the pep departments, including the flag twirlers, song leaders, etc.

A NEW PUBLIC relations program will be initiated under the Williams' regime. All press releases to the Daily Universe will be handled through this office with only one person handling the releases. This move is intended to eliminate many of the errors that have been hampering relations in the past.

Besides a Student Speakers Bureau where controversial issues concerning the student body will be discussed, the new student relations vice plans to use his committee to go to the students to hear their ideas and complaints.

A PHYSICAL education major with a physical therapy minor, Del

wants to go on and get a Masters in physical therapy. But, when his own education is finished, Del wants to teach in the seminary system of the Church.

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### DATES

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455	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11 a.m.	Moore	235	S
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ENGLISH						
115	0	Remedial English for Juniors	8-11 a.m.	McKay	116	McK
318	2	The Modern American Novel	8-11 a.m.	Houston	117	McK
359	2	The Short Story	8-11 a.m.	Alder	209	McK
GEOLOGY AND GEOLOGICAL ENGINEERING SCIENCES						
101	2	Introduction to Geology	8-11 a.m.	Hanlin	258	ESC
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118	1/2	Bowling, Beginning (57.00 Fee)	1-4 p.m.	Seamans	Bowling Alleys	
121	1/2	Golf, Beginning	4-7 p.m.	Lowell	Golf Area	
135	1/2	Tennis, Beginning	1-4 p.m.	Wilcock	Tennis Cts.	A
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
222	2	Contemporary Problems	8-11 a.m.	Farnsworth	210	M
PSYCHOLOGY						
310	2	Psychology of Children	8-11 a.m.	Jensen	1245	SFAC
321	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8-11 a.m.	Cumick	2207	SFAC
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271	2	Introduction to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	8-11 a.m.	Falk	123	MAP
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241	2	Latter Day Saint History	8-11 a.m.	Pick	133	McK
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SOCIOLOGY						
413	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11 a.m.	Bradford	1218	SFAC
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